

Enrollment sets record

Faculty, staff added to handle increase

With 8,199 students, TJC has its highest fall semester enrollment ever, due primarily to the new TASP test and the need for advanced learning and job skills, Registrar Bob Cullins said.

Enrollment has increased 28.2 percent in the last five years, most of it in day students.

The College has 75 more students than in the fall term last year. Slightly more than half, 52 percent, are full-time, taking 12 hours or more and 48 percent are part time students.

'This year marks the largest increase in teachers in years,' Cullins said.

This brings each student to an average of 10.3 semester hours, Cullins said.

Women outnumber men, 58 to 42 percent.

Not only have student numbers increased, but faculty and staff have

been added.

This year marks the largest increase in teachers in years, Cullins said.

Seventeen faculty and 36 staff have been hired, Personnel Services Director Linda Fleet said.

The new staff includes 13 in maintenance and six in food service.

Opening of the new Student Center and the Regional Training and Development Center created a need for many of these, Fleet said.

Among other staff are four residence hall coordinators and seven secretaries, she said.

Classes with highest enrollment are computer courses, science, math and developmental reading.

The increased enrollment has caused problems with parking, book shortages and an overcrowded Student Center.

Opening of the new Bob and Lou Rogers Student Center and three parking lots which have been added will help solve some of these problems.

There are adequate classrooms for use from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Cullins said.

Cullins predicts that enrollment will continue to increase, but says TJC will handle it.

3 Fair days remain

Only three days remain to enjoy the 74th annual East Texas Fair at the fairgrounds located next to Harvey Convention Center on West Front Street. The Fair exhibits are open from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. through Saturday. Rides are open from 4 p.m. to midnight daily.

The East Texas Fair began in 1912 at its present location. The 72 acres were used as both park and fairgrounds. Harvey Convention Center and Rose Stadium now stand on part of the original fairgrounds.

The Fair began 77 years as a place for farmers to compare livestock and produce. Over the years, entertainment, such as singers and shows, has been added, along with carnival rides.

Admission costs \$3 for adults, \$1 for children ages 6 to 15 and children under 6 are admitted free. Concession stands offer food from hamburgers to sausage-on-a-stick. Ride tickets cost 40 cents each or 18 for \$6. The rest of the Fair is free.

Besides the arts and crafts exhibits, the Fair includes a wide variety of performances and exhibits for the whole family.

Rogers Student Center to open Friday

The new Robert M. and Louise H. Rogers Student Center is scheduled to open Friday. The building will be dedicated Oct. 22.

The \$6.25 million structure will contain expanded facilities for students, Physical Plant Director Bill Parker said.

Many familiar services from the old Student Center will be transferred. The new cafeteria and dining hall which will seat about 250 students, the snack bar and the book store are among those.

The Dean of Students and Counseling Center offices will move tomorrow and Friday.

The Center will provide more room for such programs as testing. The counseling staff administers the TASP and State Insurance tests as well as others.

The testing area in the old Center holds 15 to 18 students. The new Center has room to test 40 to 50 students at a time, Counseling Director Frankie Muffoletto said.

Because the new Center is in the middle of the campus, it is more ac-

cessible to students who will use it to eat lunch, relax and socialize, Muffoletto said.

Plans are for spring registration to be in the Student Center, he said.

Two game rooms and a lounge area are located on the second floor.

The new building received its name from the Rogerses who donated \$900,000 to fund both construction costs and the Rogers Endowment for Excellence.

The new Center replaces the old Student Center which had become too old and too small for current enrollment.

Parker emphasized that the main purpose of the new Student Center is "to function as a place for students."

The old Center will be demolished except for the area which houses the Counseling Center and campus police. A new administrative center will be built where the old building was.

Administrative offices will move there from Jenkins Hall. Then the area occupied by administration will be renovated for classroom use.

Fort Worth Orchestra, Concert Choir to present Gershwin performance Friday

The Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra will present "An Evening with Gershwin" at 7:30 p.m. Friday (Sept. 29) in Wise Auditorium.

The show gives Tylerites a free musical evening and TJC students a chance to perform with professionals.

The 35-piece virtuoso ensemble conducted by John Giordano will play such compositions as "Cuban Overture," "Lullaby for String Orchestra" and the complete "Rhapsody in Blue".

They will conclude with symphonic portions from "Porgy and Bess" featuring the TJC Concert Choir.

"My feeling is that we will have a lot of interest in this particular concert because of the Gershwin music, especially a full performance of 'Rhapsody in Blue'," J.W. Johnson Director Concert Choir said.

Giordano designed the Chamber Orchestra 15 years ago to be a more efficient and affordable alternative to the larger Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra.

For the Concert Choir, it is a special honor to perform with an orchestra and conductor of this caliber, Johnson said.

The Choir is working with copies of Giordano's manuscripts and will rehearse with the Orchestra before the performance.

Music Program Director Cheryl Rogers and Johnson will direct the Choir. Eric Hoffman and Mande Marshall are piano accompanists.

"It is a great opportunity for these 75 young people to work under an professional conductor and sing with a professional orchestra" Johnson said.

Admission is free but seating is limited. Tickets are available at the Student Activities Office.

Monday last day to apply for fall grads

Monday is the deadline for applying for fall graduation. According to a notice given to instructors, candidates can apply in the registrar's office until 8 p.m. Monday. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 5 p.m. Friday.

A fee of \$15 is required with all applications. This is a policy of the Board of Trustees, said Registrar Cullins.

No commencement is planned for fall graduates.

Blood drive to open Tuesday, goal 300 pints

Those who planned the Fall Blood Drive for Tuesday and Wednesday hope to reach a 300-pint goal. The drive will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the new Bob and Lou Rogers Student Center, Student Activities Director Scott Nalley said.

T-shirts stating "Put a little Texas in Everyone" and refreshments will be given to donors. It takes a total of 30 minutes to donate and to regain blood sugar level, Nalley said. Donors must weigh more than 90 pounds.

Campus organizations are competing for the highest number of donors and will recruit any interested persons. All blood types are needed.

Last year more than 2,000 lives were saved in the East Texas area due to the blood donated by the two TJC blood drives, Nalley said. Students gave 556 pints last year.

This year's goal is 600 pints. All blood donated will remain in the East Texas area.



John Giordano
Fort Worth Chamber
Orchestra Conductor

Students gain 194 parking spaces to ease problem

Students gained 194 new parking spaces this month with the completion of the Palmer Street parking lot addition.

Physical Plant Director Bill Parker said the new parking lot cost \$105,000 and took almost two months to complete.

To ease the eternal parking problems, two additional lots were opened Sept. 1. One provides 48 spaces for faculty east of the new Student Center. The other lot, with 144 spaces for students, is west of the new building.

Parker does not anticipate any

additional lot construction this year. "The busiest time is from 11 a.m. through lunch on Mondays and Wednesdays," and the new lots "should take care of it," he said.

Dean of Students William R. Crowe said after the confusion of the new semester has ceased, parking facilities will be assessed and plans made according to need.

For the fall semester 8,070 parking permits were issued. This number includes both daytime and nighttime students, along with those who received two or more for extra vehicles.



photo by jason smith

PARKING LOT GROWS--The Palmer Street parking lot has been increased by 194 spaces, all of them for students. Though parking remains both a problem and a sign of TJC's continued growth, no additional parking lot construction is planned. The new lot cost \$105,000 and took almost two months to build, Physical Plant Director Bill Parker said. Faculty also gained a lot east of the new Student Center.

'Jimmy Dean' to open theater season Oct. 19

The 1989 theater season will open Oct. 19 with "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." The show runs through Oct. 24 with performances at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

Cast for the first play are, De Ann Patrick as Juanita, Sandy Camp as Mona, Liz Garret as Mona (1955), Cheryl Whitting as Sissy, Madeline Stevens as Sissy (1955), Shelly Stevens as Joanne, Rae Kester as Stella Melby, Robin Sanders as Edna Louise and Perry Crafton as Joe.

This is a serious play with comic overtones, Director Victor Siller said.

It centers around five women and their reflections of illusion, deception and dreams that were inspired by the late actor James Dean,

while he was in their town filming a movie, Siller said.

"This play deals with mature subject matter, but we feel that it is our duty to expose our students to the widest variety of acting experience, while keeping in good taste with the campus and community," said Theatre Instructor Siller.

Ed Gracyk wrote "Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean."

Tickets will be available at the box office in the Wise Cultural Arts Building beginning Oct. 12. Tickets cost \$1 for TJC students with ID and for senior citizens, \$3 for non-TJC students and \$4 for adults. TJC faculty may have two free tickets.

For more information call: 531-2212.

Tyler Junior College News

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number.

Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, TX 75711. The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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Watriss' show focuses on Vietnam legacy

By DIANA JARRETT
staff writer

An exhibit entitled "Legacies, Photographs of the Vietnam Memorial" by Wendy Watriss opened early this month at Tyler Museum of Art.

"It is hard to predict the turnout for an exhibit, but we hope to have a broad appeal to the public and the students," Museum Director Ron Gleason said.

Watriss is a free-lance photojournalist, writer and former television journalist. Her photography has been displayed across the United States and in Europe.

Her work is included in the collections of The University of Texas Humanities Research Center, the

Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston and Winedale Museum of American History at The University of Texas.

Watriss's work has also been published in numerous magazines: Life, The New York Times, Newsweek, Time-Life Books, Smithsonian Magazine, Christian Science Monitor and the Texas Observer.

"Watriss is a strong photographer and the exhibit shows the power of her work," Gleason said.

As a former television journalist, Watriss produced and originated documentaries on refugees in the Sahel region of West Africa, black American cowboys, United States

Vietnam veterans and the effects of chemical defoliant Agent Orange, rural life in four Texas counties and the sanctuary movement for Salvadoran refugees in the United States.

Watriss will conduct an informal gallery tour and talk about her photographs of the Vietnam Memorial at 2 p.m. Oct. 8.

"The exhibit is really worth seeing even if you're not interested in art," Gleason said. "The Memorial is unusual and worth seeing."

The Museum is a non-profit corporation operating for public benefit. It is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Skid Row outshines Bon Jovi in sellout

By Lisa Warren
staff writer

Playing to a sold-out crowd at Hirsch Memorial Coliseum, Skid Row generated enough energy to set the stage on fire. Even with a stripped stage, the band played a dynamic show and showed great rapport with the audience. It was obvious that they were just as popular as Bon Jovi, the band they were opening for.

In contrast, the Bon Jovi show was a dull reenactment of their show

at Hirsch three years ago. Most of the performance consisted of cuts from their last album, "Slippery When Wet," with only a small portion from their most recent album.

The bleeding-heart stories, drawn-out songs and sound distortion that accompanied every chord were enough to make any person who came to hear the music cringe.

Only those drawn by Jon Bon Jovi's body may have been satisfied.

The most innovative aspects of the show were a viewing screen and

a catwalk that descended from the ceiling to span the arena. The screen was a great add-on, but the catwalk was not used to full potential.

For the final encore, Bon Jovi brought Skid Row back onstage, reminding most of the reason for this concert.

Most of the audience enjoyed the show, if the amount of 14-year-old hormones racing through the stadium is any measure. For others, the concert was nothing but "Bad Medicine."

1st Touchstone deadline to arrive Oct. 20

The first deadline for Touchstone magazine entries is only three weeks away, Oct. 20, Sponsor Gloria Peggram announced.

Multiple deadlines are new this year. As an incentive, sponsors will give coupons for free Smoothies at TCBY Yogurt to entrants who meet the October deadline. Other deadlines are Dec. 1 and Jan. 26, 1990.

Touchstone, whose many awards include "Best All-Around Literary Magazine" is TJC's literary magazine, published every spring.

Entries should tie into the "Sunlight and Shadows" theme. Entries may be submitted in art, literature or photography. Anyone enrolled in or employed by TJC may enter.

The staff has met twice and plans

a spaghetti supper for those on the staff and anyone interested in joining staff and sponsors. The supper will be from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 17 in the homemaking lab.

Touchstone became an organization last summer thus allowing the magazine to be represented in the Student Senate.

All entries must meet magazine

guidelines, which may be obtained in the Humanities Office, J-104, from the sponsors: Peggram in J-226, Judy Turman in J-270 or Noamie Byrum in J-214B or from the Touchstone office in Potter Hall Office V. Entries should be turned in at the Humanities Office.

A panel of students evaluates each entry anonymously, judging

faculty and student work separately. Works selected will be published.

Those whose work is accepted will be invited to the Humanities reception in April, 1990 and will receive a certificate.

Anyone interested in being a part of the Touchstone staff may join. The staff is strictly volunteer and student operated, Peggram said.

Benefactor Wise dies, legacy to 'live on'

Although most students did not come in personal contact with Watson William Wise, through his legacies to TJC all should know and appreciate him.

Wise died Sept. 9 after a lengthy illness.

"The entire college community is saddened by the death of Watson W. Wise. He was a great friend to Tyler Junior College and the contributions he made will live on," TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins said.

Survivors include: his wife Emma, son William Edward of Englewood, Colo., daughter Louise Orr Yandell of Garland, nephew William Ranck of Lubbock, niece Nella Jan Bayless of Oklahoma City and grandchildren Bill Jr. and Wendy of Englewood Colo. and Lyle and Lynn Yandell of Garland.

Wise was born Nov. 4, 1899 in Findley, Ohio, and graduated in 1923 from Yale University. He attended Yale Law School for one year.

His philanthropic work was primarily in education and medicine.

He was on the TJC Board of Trustees from 1950 to 1970, serving as president from 1956 to 1966. He was on the TJC Foundation Board when he died.

He funded the Watson W. and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center and Wise Auditorium at TJC.

Gov. Preston Smith appointed Wise to the Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and Universities in 1969.

He financed a wing in Yale University Library. He served on the American Assembly of Columbia University and led a seminar at Oxford University in England. He was a member of the Southwest Center of Advanced Studies, Texas Commission on Higher Education and Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce.

He received the T.B. Butler

Award as Tyler's most outstanding citizen in 1957 and was Texas Rose Festival president.

Wise gave numerous gifts to medicine including eight dialysis centers. One is in Tyler at Medical Center Hospital in memory of his father William W. Wise who died of kidney failure in 1946.

Other dialysis centers are in Texarkana, Temple, Denison, Harlingen, Paris Texas, Washington D.C. and Seoul Korea.

He also gave emergency services units at George Washington

University Hospital in Washington, D.C. and the Scott and White Memorial Hospital's Critical Care Unit in Temple.

Wise also donated the Watson W. Wise Medical Library at University of Texas Center in Tyler in 1984.

He was a member of UT Health Center's Development Board, the Texas Chest Foundation and the Southwestern Medical Foundation.

President Eisenhower appointed him delegate to the United Nations 13th General Assembly in 1956-1959.

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Photo Essay

TJC accepts international invitation for Band, B

Belles prepare for France with Dallas show

By JAMI DUKE
staff writer

Step aside, Cowboy Cheerleaders. Last weekend the Apache Belles high-kicked through half-time when the Dallas Cowboys lost to the Washington Redskins in Dallas.

The 70-member team performed three routines Sunday including one high-kick, one jazz and one morocco, Belle Director Ruth Flynn said.

"We did a good job on it," Flynn said. "It was a sold-out game so a large number of people saw us."

The Belles, this year with 36 sophomores, are invited to perform at Dallas almost every season, Flynn said. They have also performed at Houston Oiler games as well as several bowl games including two Super Bowls and the Cotton and Sugar bowls.

On a different setting, they have also performed for dignitaries including presidents Reagan and Bush.

This year the Belles are led on field by five sophomores: Head Dance Captain Melanie Bower of Longview and captains Michelle Hames of Houston, Brandi Hargrove of Midlothian, Liz Key of Burkburnett, and Angie Mewbourn of Lufkin.

A tradition since 1947, the Belles spend each weekday morning from 8-10 a.m. perfecting their dazzling routines.

"Doing a show like Dallas is almost like putting a puzzle together," Flynn said. "Each week we build on more to our routines to create a show that's longer."

Flynn has served as director and choreographer since 1984.

"She is an inspiration to the Belles," freshman Belle Kami Kollatschny said. "To have 70 girls and stay so organized and on top of everything requires the utmost respect. In the mornings when we get ready to practice she can come out and kick straight up in the air without ever warming up."

Before 1984, Flynn directed the Kilgore Rangerettes, long-time Belle rivals.

"Practicing for the Kilgore game is pretty strenuous. There is a lot of pressure to do good," Kollatschny said.

The Belles support all TJC events such as football and basketball games. This weekend when the TJC Apaches meet Blinn College the half-time show will also feature drill teams from high schools all over the surrounding area in a salute to former Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater. Prater retired in May after 22 years at TJC.



photos by jason s

TOP NOTCH SHOW--Top left: Apache Band Director Gary Jordan puts his player Miller in her place before the Band's performance at the Dallas Cowboy-Washington Redskins game. Top center: Steve Grigsby, Mike Whiteside, Scott McClure and Egloff march into Texas Stadium. Top right: Flutist Melody Hale performs. Bottom left: Apache Belle Julie Bankhouse. Bottom center: Belles Michelle Gill, Renie Elder and Eve Galbreath perform high kick routine. Bottom right: A satisfied director, Gary Jordan, relaxes after the show.

Belles to Carnaval 1990 Roi du Rire



Apache Belles, Band chosen to perform in Carnaval 1990

The Apache Belles and Apache Band will go to Carnaval 1990 Rio Du Rire in Nice, France early next year.

The official invitation to the groups from Jean Oltra, director of Carnaval 1990 Rio Du Rire, has been received and accepted by TJC, TJC President Dr. Raymond Hawkins announced recently.

Belles and Band members will participate in many activities and sightseeing during the trip Feb. 25 to March 6, 1990. They will also perform in the Battle of Flowers Parade along the Boulevards des Anglais.

"This parade, the most prestigious part of the Carnaval, is along the fashionable Riviera Route," Hawkins said. "This is an international experience for our students to interact and share cultures with others from around the world."

"Thank you to all of TJC. It will be a real dream come true," Apache Belle Director Ruth Flynn said.

Alumni Association President Clint Roxburgh also announced that some alumni and friends can also attend Carnaval.

About 60 Belles and 70 Band members are expected to make the trip, Flynn said.



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Campus Briefs

'Spain' to open Oct. 2

Every year Vaughn Library and Learning Resources staff chooses several exhibits to be displayed as student interest projects. The first this year, "New Spain, The Frontiers of Faith," will be displayed behind the main stairs inside Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center from Oct. 2 to Oct. 22.

This particular exhibit was chosen to emphasize the upcoming celebration of the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America. Library Services Director Johnnye Kennedy said. It was organized by the Thomas Gilcrease Institute and the Texas Humanities Resources Center.

The exhibit emphasizes Mexico and includes the Spanish conquistadores, Christopher Columbus and the search for El Dorado. This exhibit will be open to the public during Library hours.

Olympics raises \$212

The Baptist Student Union earned \$212 with an Olympics for World Hunger Friday in the HPE Center.

The Olympics included a volleyball tournament, swimming, racquetball and movies.

Volleyball tournament first and second place winners were: women—BSU and Huddall Hall; Men—Alpha Sigma Chi and

Vaughn Hall.

All proceeds will go directly into the BSU World Hunger Fund, BSU Director Bob Mayfield said.

Every year the BSU has a MANNAPROJECT to earn up to \$600 for the needy. MANNA is an acronym for Ministering Aid to Needy Nations Abroad.

The Olympics was a highly successful event with 105 participants and "everyone had a good time," Mayfield said.

The BSU will have other fund-raisers and may sponsor another Olympics, he said.

The BSU sponsors other activities including a fun and games Bible study called "On Trac" at 7 p.m. Mondays, free lunch and program at noon Wednesdays and a free prayer breakfast at 7:30 a.m. on Thursdays.

To check on other activities, contact the Baptist Student Union by calling 592-0382 or by stopping at 1327 S. Baxter, across the street from the Student Center.

Jubilee to open Oct. 6

The Loblolly Jubilee in Longview Oct. 6, 7, and 8 will offer entertainment for all ages.

The Jubilee is a regional festival celebrating the beauty of East Texas Piney Woods.

Six performances of Scheer's Lumberjack Show of Champions will highlight this year's festival.

Other attractions are a downtown street dance, fun run, chili and barbecue cookoffs, food and drink booths, a quilt show and an antique car exhibit.

Admission prices for the Jubilee, a non-profit enterprise are: adults, \$4 for one day and \$6 for two days and children 6-12, \$2 for one day and \$3 for two days.

Children under six are admitted free. Advance tickets will be discounted \$1 each.

Any additional inquiries may be directed to 214-753-3281.

Nominees due Oct. 6

Nominations for homecoming king and queen are due Oct. 6. Each campus organization may nominate candidates.

Entry forms may be obtained from the Student Affairs Office in the Student Center, Student Affairs Director Scott Nalley said.

Voting begins Oct. 23. Nominees will be presented at the Nifty Fifties Dance Oct. 10 and again at Campus Capers Oct. 27. Winners will be announced at the homecoming game Oct. 28.

The Student Senate, which meets every other Tuesday, in the Student Center, will make additional plans for homecoming. The next Senate meeting is Oct. 10.

Week boosts PATH

PATH Week was observed earlier this month with special events and fund drives. PATH, People Attempting To Help, is concerned with "helping those in need find their own way" in Tyler and Smith County. PATH Week Chairman C.C. Baker Jr. said the purpose of the week is "for increasing awareness and educating the community about the work and mission of PATH."

Another purpose was to help provide as much funding as possible for the people who come to PATH for help, Baker said.

This is the fourth year Baker, TJC vice-president of development and college relations, has organized PATH Week.

PATH, a non-profit organization, through the contributions and involvement of others, in the last year aided 7,736 households.

Contest seeks entries

Deadline for entering the National College Poetry Contest is Oct. 31.

International Publications offers \$250 in cash and book prizes along with free printing for all poems accepted in the American Collegiate Anthology.

The first entry costs \$3 and each additional poem costs \$1. Send entry fees and rules requests to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.



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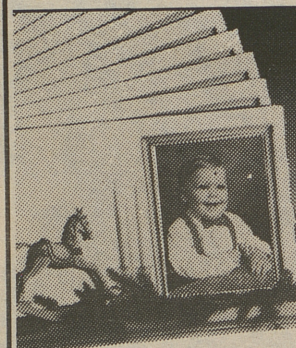
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Campus Briefs

ADS pledges \$60

Alpha Delta Sigma sorority pledged \$60 to Muscular Dystrophy Association during the Labor Day Telethon at Broadway Square Mall.

The idea for making the pledge came from ADS Sponsor Audrey Woods and some members.

"We reorganized this year and we wanted to help the MDA,"

Sophomore Regina Spenser said.

ADS is a predominantly black sorority whose purpose is to promote academics, community service and scholarship, Woods said.

The group started in the 1970s but reorganized last year under the leadership of Shanna Williams, Temeka Hayter, Jennifer Brooks and Shere Stern.

Last year ADS had the highest

grade point average of all Greek groups.

"They have really worked hard to make it a classy sorority for black girls," Woods said.

AHA aids health

The American Heart Association sponsored a Fourth Annual Food Festival in several Texas cities including Tyler this month.

The Festival's purpose was to teach people about "heart healthy eating."

In Tyler an American Association of Retired Persons meeting focused on heart healthy eating and Mother Frances Hospital hosted a pre-school nutrition program on preparing foods for daycare centers.

Registered Dietician Kathy Brummett was available to answer questions at the LifeWorks in Broad-

way Square Mall.

KLTV sponsored talk shows with participants including Marilyn Spencer and Dr. Bob Brockie discussing the Food Festival.

The Tyler Morning Telegraph published special brunch recipes in the Food section and the Tyler Courier Times featured heart healthy recipes in the "Food for Thought" section.

Nutrition specialists gave information on heart healthy nutrition with special emphasis on label reading at Super 1 Food Store and several Brookshire's stores in East Texas.

The Local American Heart Association provides information to those who would like to know more about heart health.

Questions about how to "Trim the Fat and Cut the Cholesterol for Life" may be directed to 214-562-6668.

2 states only way

The two-state solution, is not only the most prominent answer to Middle East uprisings, but it is the only vehicle through which peace can begin, Mid-East expert Dr. Michael Hudson said early this month. Hudson, professor of Arab studies and international relations at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., drew a crowd of students and citizens with diverse political views, at Jean Browne Theatre. The East Texas Council on World Affairs hosted his appearance.

This solution, Hudson said, will produce "genuine security for both Israel and the Palestinian state." Such a plan is generally condoned by the international community.

Citing the causes of the struggle back to World War I, Hudson maintained that Camp David was a turning point towards the goal of peace in the Middle East.

He ended with a call to action before "the window of opportunity" shuts and more bloodshed occurs.

Tri-C group fishes

Campus Christian Center members spent last weekend fishing at Crystal Beach near Galveston.

"The group of 15 stayed in a cabin with separate sleeping facilities for men and women," Tri-C Director Dr. Charles Stelling said.

Some went deep-sea fishing and others fished from piers. The group held Sunday morning worship services and ate breakfast on the beach. Other activities included volleyball, surfing and individual activities.

Tri-C offers two regular events, a free lunch 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and dinner and devotional at 6 p.m. Thursdays.

Tri-C will sponsor a college student retreat Oct. 6. For more information contact Stelling at 593-3331 or go to the Center on Baxter Street.

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Wallyball to open intramural play

Sign-up ends tomorrow for the swim meet in the HPE Center on Thursday and Friday. The wallyball tournament will begin Friday in the HPE Center.

Sign-up deadline for the men and women's volleyball leagues will be Oct. 19. League play begins Oct. 23 and will continue through Dec. 12 in HPE Center.

A horseshoe and washer pitching tournament will be announced.

"Fraternities, sororities, clubs and other campus organizations are strongly encouraged to participate in these activities to promote their or-

ganization in a fun-filled manner," Intramural Director, David Reimer said.

"The idea behind any intramural program, including the one here at TJC, is to afford any and all the students of the college the opportunity to compete in various organized sports activities," he said.

"Just do it!" he added.

These leagues and tournaments this year include students from The University of Texas at Tyler as well as those from TJC. For more information about sign-ups or officiating any of these sports, contact Reimer at 531-2473.

Thomas to field new Apache lineup

When the Apache Men's basketball season opens with a scrimmage in early October, fans will see a new team on the court.

"All five starters from last year are gone," Coach Roy Thomas said. Thomas has not chosen the start-

Maurice Alexander, Stanford Troxclair, Milton Hamilton, Ron Jackson, Gerald Williams, Curtis Johnson, Brian Hirsch, Jack Little, John Douglas, Michael Todd, and Tim McCune are on the team.

They began practice Sept. 18.

The first game will be Nov. 10 against Wharton Junior College in Wharton.

Students and faculty will be admitted to games with TJC I.D. cards. Others can purchase season tickets for \$20 at the athletic director's office in the HPE Center on the TJC campus. General admission tickets will cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for non-TJC students.

'All five starters from last year are gone,' Coach Roy Thomas said.

ing players yet, and positions could be filled by anyone at this point.

Derrick Daniel, Keith Dudley,

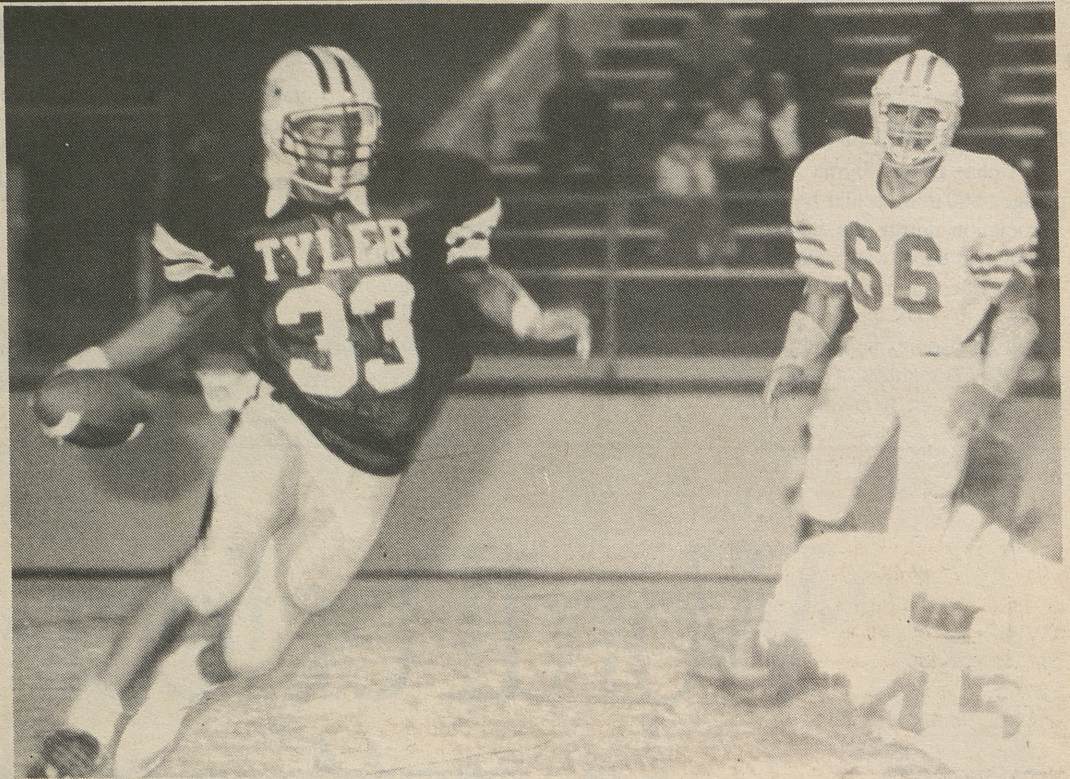


photo by curt armstrong

RUSHER SIDELINED--Leading Apache rusher Jerron White gained 121 yards in the win over Kilgore, but was knocked out of last week's game against Northeastern Oklahoma with an injury. Apache Head Coach Charlie McGinty expects White to return to play in about two weeks.

Beating Kilgore sweetens season

Despite injuries and mistakes, the Apaches defeated long time rival Kilgore 21-18 Sept. 15 at Rose Stadium.

Freshman tailback Jerron White sparked TJC's running game with a 121-yard rushing performance.

Kilgore took control of the game in the first quarter. With 5:40 left in the first, Darrel Ridge scored the Ranger's first touchdown to give Kilgore a 6-0 lead. The extra point attempt failed.

Tyler then started a scoring drive that stalled on the Kilgore 27-yard line with a bad snap on a 44-yard field

goal attempt.

On their next possession, the Apaches offense marched 55-yards on an eight-play drive. White went in from two-yards out to tie the game and

Steve Strange's extra point gave Tyler a 7-6 lead.

Defensive back Tracey Bolton increased Tylers lead by seven points returning Joe Volentine's interception 45-yards for a touchdown. The Apaches 14-6 at halftime.

After a stagnant second quarter, the Ranger offense drove 66-yards in the third quarter. Ed Lewis narrowed the Apaches' lead to 14-12 with a

four-yard pass from Volentine. Kilgore's two-point conversion attempt failed.

Quarterback Mark Ellis scored the Apaches last touchdown on a two-yard run and Strange's extra point gave TJC a 21-12 lead.

Midway in the fourth quarter, Volentine hit Charles Shelby on a 55-yard Kilgore touchdown pass, narrowing the lead to 21-18. The extra point was blocked.

Tyler muffed a field goal try late in fourth quarter.

The win boosted the Apaches record to 2-1 while Kilgore fell to 1-1.

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